BUCKI AT ALL, MYRACLARKE GAINES'S WILLS TARRYTOWN'S DEAD, PASQUELINA TO BE A BRIDE. PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS.

Because of the Framers' Strike.

It Has Caused a Shortened Demand for Lumber.

All the Yards Are Strictly Closed, Except for "Export" Sales.

asociation still claim to-day that the embarge on lumber has not been lifted, and they post tively affirm that it is there intention to keer themselves as to warrant opening them again

was needed to be done to satisfy the lumber ealers was the unconditional surrender o the Walking Delegates from the position they have taken in the matter of the boycott on the lumier in Charles L. Bucki's yard in Hoboken. It is learned, however, that if the walking the members of the A-sociation would not be

The real thorn in the flesh of the dealers, i is stated on first-class authority, is not the boycott on Buckl's lumber and the tie-up of Schuyler's yard at all, but it is the framers' strike that is giving them the worst trouble.

While the removal of the boycott on Bucki's lumber would allow the dealers to consistently open their yards, the demand for lumber on the as 75 per cent. on account of the framers' strike and if the builders and all the lumber they wanted to use at the present moment, they could not go shead on their jobs, because the strike of the Framers' Union prevents it. The lumber dealers could not have selected a better time to wage a hot and determined

fight for the final dissolution of the Board of "It is safe to predict," said a dealer to-day "that as soon as the framers go back to work and the prominent builders of this city begin

to cry for lumber, and the demand becomes again strong and load, the lumber embargo will come to a speedy end." When asked this morning if it were true that the demand for lumber had been reduced 75 H. Ogden. Secretary of the Lumber Trade As

He also said that if the Framers' strike had trouble would in all probability have been at an end before this

There seems to be no chance of the Framers Union ending its trouble very soon, unless it surrenders. The bosses, at a meeting in Teutonia Assembly Rooms, took to resist the demands of the striking workmen.

The Secretary of the Bosses' Association said to an Evening World reporter that the bosses had made preparations to go to work Monday morning. They feel confident that they can get enough men to start. At the headquarters of the Union in Claren-

don Hall, East Thirteenth street, the men de not to yield. The lumber handlers at Rosenill Hall, 427

Second avenue, this morning showed no signs The Board of Delegates is not making any

advances to the Association. The Delegates still claim that the agreement between President Rogers for the Board and Cnairman faith, and they intend to stick by it. At the headquarters of the Association the

cause of the dealers was reported to be in about the same condition as usual, a little on the gain if any difference has transpired. There seems to be a varied assortment of

tion's agreement as to what that agreement During last week and the week before it was

ciation that "lumber for export" meant lumper that was to leave the United States. To-day most of the members have forgotte that that definition of the phrase ever existed.

"Export" to-day means that lumber can be sent to any point outside of the metropolitan district of New York with perfect propriety. Many dealers have, when trade is good, a large trade out of the city, and as the troubles

terior of this State or elsewhere. All the dealers do not have an extensive ex-

and dealers of this city for support.

flow long they can stand it to remain absolutely under embargo, while other yards utiline a profitable source of revenue through

"export" trade is a question.
W.W. Kenyon, of the Association's Advisory Committee, stated to an Evening World re-porter that all the yards in Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, and Long Island City were

It is shown by statistics that the consumption of lumi er in the building trades was reduced the first week of the strike mount 80 per cent.

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The the-up is also being severely felt in Albany, Buffalo and Tonawanda, where a large fluince of the canal men are lying idle.

Une dealer and this manning that around the present confittion of affairs continue much of the stoppage it would be pretty severe of some of the states. Now is the appointed the smaller yards, if it did not force them out of the smaller yards, if it did not force them out of the smaller yards, if it did not force them out of the smaller yards, if it did not force them out of the smaller yards, if it did not force them out of the Bitters.

Lumber Sald to Be Really Embargoed Surrogate Abbott Declares the Holo- Foreman Finnigan and An Italian graphic Testament of Jan. 8, 1885, a Forgery.

> End of a Famous Litigation Involving a Million Dollars.

Surrogate Abbott, of Kings County, this morning handed down his decision in the contest over the wills of the late Myra Clarke

He declares that in his opinion it was utterly mpossible for Mrs. Gaines to have written line of the holographic will dated Jan. 8, 1885 and he coincides with the Louis'ana Court's opinion that that will was a forgery. The will dated Jan. 5, 1885, which was offered by Will-lem H. Wilder and James T. Perkins, is nobeld. The decision is the cuiminating act in a long litigation carried on since 1885 in the course of Louisiana and New York, a fitting continua tion of the life of sirs. Myra Clarke Gaines. Mrs. Gaines was the daughter of Gen. Dantel

Clarke and Madame de Grange, and as his heir she sued the City of New Orleans, in 1884, for This littgation continue i, through the State and Federal course, for more than fifty years, and two score of the greatest lawyers in the country were pitted against each other in it.

It was finally decided in her favor, but not until after she had died. She was twenty-eight

seventy-nine when she died, Jan. 9, 1885. Her first husband, Whitney, died and she married Gen. Gaines, refusing Lord Asha family quarrel by the hand of James H. Christmas, her son-in-law. All that was lett was the daughter-in-law, Hattle Whitney, of Washington

woman, a judement in ner lavor was given for Immediately after the death of Mrs. Gaines

three wills, dated respectively Jan. 4, 5 and 8, 1885, were offered for probate at New Orleans. and a contest began between the wills of Jan The first bequeathed all her property to

James G. Christmas and Mrs. Hattle Whitney, and named James G. Christmas and William The other will was not witnessed, but nur-It appointed her friend, Mrs. Marie P. Evans, executrix, giving her one-third of the property and leaving a large legacy to Mrs. Evans's nother, Mrs. Julietta Perkins. The remainue f the property was left to Mrs. Gaines's six

grandentid en, all of whom were minors. Such a will would be legal in Louisiana, but not in any other State. The proponents of the earlier will propounced

Gaines for several days prior to her death, but claimed that a servant ran out of the house as she passed on the day that Mrs. Gaines died and handed her a parcel, saying that it was On opening it she found the autograph will,

she supported this proposition by a letter written by Mrs. Gaines in 1884, saying that she abould levae her property in this manner. The will of Jan. 5 was rejected by the Loui-

siana courts, on technical grounds, and the will of Jan. 8 was declared to be a forgery by the same courts. Then Mrs. Evans was indicted in Louisians. for forgery.

County and offered for probate before Sur-rogate Abbott, on the ground that Brooklyn was Mrs. Myra Clarke Gaines's real home, and the contest was renewed sere in 1887 It had been proven conclusively in Louisiana

that Mrs. Gaines could not possibly have writ ten the Evans will Jan. 8, 1885, as she was 100 111.

Before Surroyate Abbott Mrs. Evans tried to prove that the body of the will, all but the date line, was written in the Washington house of a colored woman, Mrs. Johnson, in 1884, in the presence of Mrs. Johnson and a Mrs. Gar-

Mrs. Johnson is dead. Mrs. Garnette's testinony was read in Court. Thea, in opposition, the defense read the ony of the servant taken in New Orleans, denying that she had been intrusted with any

parcel by Mrs. Gaines to give to Mrs. Evans. Mr. Evans took the stand and testified that have not been settled as soon as they anticinumber to be shipped to New Jersey, the in-terior of this State or elsewhere. a man named Miller as witnesses, and this con-fession was produced before Surrogate Abbott.

Besides, the Evanses produced a certified not be able to be present at the inquest.

The inquest on the victims of the explosion imprisonment of William H. Wilder for persury as evidence to impeach his testimony.

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Added to the Long List To-Day.

Charges of Hospital Surgeons Against the Coroner's Jury.

Another Man at Death's Door-The Inquest Resumed.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May St. —Edward Finns gan, who was injured in the dynamite explosion here May 19, died at the Provident Home Hospital tale morning at 8. 30. His death makes the twentieth on the roll of

that awful Tuesday. Finnigan was the foreman of the Italians on the wrecked train at the time of the explosion. He claimed in his statement to Coroner Mitchell, which was printed in THE EVENING WORLD, to have received orders from from Dudley's Grove, where it was stored, to Tarrytown Travers flatly denies this, and brings two

Finnigan's statement is corroborated by Conductor Connor, also of the wrecked train. years old when the suit began; she was The jury must decide between them, and the lame will eventually rest either on Boss Fore

morning. In either case the New York Central road will suffer. Finnigan has been employed on the rating for fourteen years and has always borne an ex- | made h .ppy.

cellent reputation. The officials here unite the statement that he has never before been known to disobey orders, and this fact will oubtless have great weight with the jury. At his destabled were Finnigan's wife, his an old Sicilian ballad filled the room. and his three doctors, Coutant, Linson and ran the ballad, and in a moment Pasquelina Freeland.

The Coroner has been notified, and immeclately after the jury views the body it will be sent to Pe-k-kill for burial.

The authorities at the Provident Home Hos oltal have all along orjected to Coroner Mitchell taking Pinnigan's testimony while his condition was critical, and this morning they make open charges against the Coroner.

gan's bedside ever since he was injured. This morning Adams made the following statement to an Evening World reporter, and Zaremba eclared it to be true: "Coroner Mitchell and his fury have been to

the holographic will a forgery. Mrs. Ev.ns a long statement from him and left him in an had not been admitted to the house to see Mrs. exasu-ted condition.

gan's pulse and respiration were then normal. The seven men were with him half an hour. although they had no authority to see him and matron. When they left Finnigan became verify his former statement. Since then he ing. has raved about the inquest and the disast

repeatedly asserting that Scully, who verified Travis's statement regarding Finnigan's orders, "I do not heatrate to say that Finnigan, in my opinion, would have been alive to-day in he had not been worried by the jury. Of

hances favored his recovery." The matron at the hospital indorses this, and Dr. Courant, who was in charge of the injured man, say she gave the jury no permission to see however, says:

"The jurors demanded to see Finnisan the second time, and I had no right to deny tuem the privilege. We did not know that Finnigan was in a critical condition, and his brother-inlaw offered no objection to our visit. It was ecessary that Finnigan's second statement should be taken, in the minds of the jury, and witness, especially as he was involved in the controversy regarding the cause of the expro-

"The jurors went there on their own re-

It is now reported that Thomas Finnigan, of All the dealers do not have an extensive export clientage and depend upon the carpenters and dealers of this city for support.

Sing Sing, is in a critical condition. He was signed a written confession, with himself and a men named Miller as witne-ses, and this contaken at once to his home. His physicians sent word to the Coroner to-day that he would

body of the last to be accounted for of the victims of Tarrytown's dynamite explosion on the New York Central Radrond, on Tuesday,

"I Could Move the World the land and sunk a number of artesian wells were not anticipated in the specifications our The deal for the purchase of the property fell

through and lengthy lituration followed. The Water Department says tout it is the fault of the Aldermen that the contract to purchase the lots was not consummated. If the city is isposse-sed it will seriously affect the water supply of nearly one-half of the place.

Tourists.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the Made at City Hall.

The Bridegroom-to-Be Is an Early Lover of the Girl.

A young Italian, about twenty-four years of age and well dressed, called at the City Hail Mrs. Carrer will next season appear in

He announced that his bride to be is Pas-

much attention as did that of the Duke of White THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Exnight of the jury's verdict of "not guilty" in Pasquelln e's trial, the friends and relatives of the Robertiellos were crowding into their

thre of the leading spirits in the follification was Amidio Spadola, Pa-quelina's cousin, who hurried in and out, bearing the refreshment for the guests, and saw that every one was Later on in the evening an old Italian

numble apartments to offer steir hearty con-

brought in a mandolin, and a hush fell on the chattering assembly as the old man lightly onched the strings and the sweet melody of " I sing not for war; I sing but for love,

and all present joined in the reirain: Non canto per guerra; canto piu p amore Then up snoke Francisco Roberttello the nce cruel father who had driven his first-born rom home on learning her disgrace.

lay something cheerful, and lot us rejoice." The suggestion was instantly comp and the festivities lasted long into the night. Irwin to Adams and John F. Zaremba, of This morning they were continued, and again the Bellevue Hospital staff, have been at Finnible friends of the family growded into the poorly furnished apartments.

The pareness of the rooms, however, was lost in the general good feeling that prevalled. When an Evening World reporter called he was warmly received by Pa-quelina's father Pasquelin , too, was introduced and mod eatly echoed the sentiments of her father. "Will Pasquelina remain with you now?"

cite his mind, and cross-examined him to able, resume her former occupation of tailor After chatting a few moments Pasquelina
After chatting a few moments Pasquelina
Matte Sheldon, who is Mrs. Mans it, in "The
excussed herself and in company with two
friends started for Lawyer Blake's office in
generally admitted, the success of the play. It
is not known wastner they have been patented.

Foreman Abraham Leipzig declined to dis cuss the proceedings of the jury this morning.
"We all spreed," said he, "not to disclose course, he might have died anyway, but the anyof our acts after we had left the jury

Juror Walter M. Tansaig made a similar re ply to a reporter's questions, but from another juror it was learned that three ballots wer "There is no denving that we all sympa

"and it was our earnest endeavor to lay aside all feelings of sympathy in the matter tha made our deliberations so long. "There was considerable discussion, which

is true, became quite heated at times, but was all on the question of whether she was in "I don't believe any one of us believed her Pitcher Sharrott Does a Giant's actually guilty at any time; but we wanted to

be perfectly sure that we were right. "The fact that she had killed her lover be believe, influence our verd ct.
.. We found her not guilty because we al believed that she really and truly was no

TUNNEL BUILDING IN COURT

Contractor MeLaughlin Illustrates His

whose every question was directed to show that the city's engineers were present and so pervised the construction in all parts. When the engineers weren't there the city inspectors were present and directed the work, as speci-

nished by the city.

He seld the city's inspectors and engineers never made a single suggestion as to a better war to build the Aquedicit. They welched McLaughtin, Relify & Co. 's work without comment, exc pt in triusing to allow certain deviations, which refussal resulted so classification.

Then Mr. McLaughtin built up a cross timber a clion of the aquedict. He admitted that the tunnel might nave been built better, but not without great risk to builtin. nun-d by the city.

A Terrible Threat. it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headschee and other forms of mickness. For match I've lighted, and if the beastly glimstick won't burn now I shall really have to start working. Prom the Summissionhe Statter. 1 Bricklayer (on the scaffolding, struggling with a bad cigar)-There, that's the fourth

Arrangements for an Early Wedding Mrs. Carter May Be Seen in "Miss Helyett" Next Season.

> Lotta Going Around the World with Her Repertoire.

It is said on very excellent authority that

his morning to make arrangements for his Audran's musical comedy "Miss Helyett," which has been running in l'aris for ne rily a special per sur lors are bracin; up in great young italians do this nearly every day and for which American managers have no notice of the matter is taken by the City and for which American managers have that they will keep un their goo; work of the been comitted in a very lively fashion. Charles Frohman has purchased the American men been work on the poung man who called to-day in the comedy, and, according to the form the figure of this comedy, and, according to the figure of the which has been running in Paris for ne-rly hem, but the young man was called to-day rights of this comedy, and, according to report, it is from him that Mrs. Carter will secure the play. quelina Robertiello, the young giri who was preserving acquitted by a jury in the Court of and David Belanco the advisability of seeing Oyer an! Terminer after a thrilling trial for the murder of ner faithless lover, Nicolo Pierro.

The young man of the property of the Oyer and Terminer after a thrilling trial for the murder of ner faithless lover, Nicolo Pierro.

The young man who is to take the heroine of the sensational murder trial to wife would not give his name, residence or occupation.

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Saur averening (Memorial Day) at the host-house, foot of One Hundred and Forty-flith street, Dancing will be at at at the sense of the sens It was learned, however, that he was a lover than," though his success depends more A weedling which may be expected to attract ties. A "production"—in the latest use A wedding which may be expected to attract of the word-is necessary to put "Miss Mariborough with Mrs. Hamersley may be Helyett" before the public. The rights of the comedy for England and America were originally sold to Charles Wyndasm. Mr. Wyndham has disposed of the American share to Charles Frohman, and Mr. Frohman will, it is said, aublet his acquisition to Mrs. Carter Mrs. Carter, by the bye, has a good singing voice. It will be remembered that she did a little French ditty in "The Ugly Duckling."

Dear little Lotta is going around the world with her plays, and her monimer. Mrs. Crab-tree's energy is a so usely inexhaustible, where her little girl is concerned.

"Myles Fach" is the name of a new Iris comedy-dram that will be managed next set son by Jean Williams. The place has no star which is a great thing in its favor.

Lovely French Rhos sails for Europe Satur Lovely French Rhea sails for Europe Saturday on the Bretagne, and goes to her some in Montmorency-les-Bains, near Paris, where she owns property. With site was main, ed by the archamier, James W. Morrissy, Rhea, whenever she went to Europe, slways visited dear Victor Hugo with whom she was deeply chummy, dontchernow. Hugo, sissi is dead, so Rhea can't clat him any more. She is, morrover, no long r managed by the ingenious Morrissey, so she goes abroad simply—well, she goes abroad simply. Next season she is to have two new plays, one of which was written have two new plays, one of which was writter by Sigmund Alexander, and is entitied "'Judita."

"The Ter and the Ter'er" is a success. That is settled reyond distute. Somebody is claiming that he wrote the music, and succeanus, as we all know, are the sincerest compilments that could be uttered.

Miss Mary Botter has got married, and has retired from the stage, unless ahe has some very tempting offers. She is now Mrs. Couries Fleming—a nappy bride. Trees little stage love stories are really quite cheerful—kind of oases in the desert.

"They asked questions that tended to excite his mind, and cross-examined him to verify his former statement. Since then her statement and the statement and the statement and the statement. Since then her statement. Since then her statement and the statement an

Anson Pond sailed for Europe yesterday. He had no idea that he was going Tuesday if ht. He is the author of "Her Atonement," and there is some talk of that play being done in London. Mr. Fond had just written a drama called "A Desperate Man," which was tree a nied in London a couple of weeks ago for copyright purposes.

Gus Williams returns next season to his old favorite, "Reppier's Portunes." Mr. Williams is wise. In "U & I" his light was extinguished by the "eadly standdity of the piece. He leaves." U & I" to his ex-partner, John T. Kelly.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES

Work Among Giants.

Little Sharrott did himself proud again yesterday, when he so mystified Anson's Chicagona that they only got two clean bits and two scratches which had to count as hits. As the New Yorkers, on the contrary, pounded Luby's curves without any trouble at all, Chicago didu't appear to be in the affair. The score was 12 to 1 in New York's favor. Oh, there are still Gisnis in the land, and there's a creat, big four-fifths of the season left for them to play out.

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them to play out.
Brooklyn fell before Cleveland, 4 to 2, yeslin, of McLaughlin, Reilly & Co., who built Association games yesterday resulted as follows: At letter 8, Louisville 5; Ba timore 7, Columbus 3; Cincinnati 12, Boston 7; St. Louis built up a model cross section of the tunnel and explained minutely every detail of the work.

llugh Leonard, who is now meeting all comers at the Grand Street Theatre, Brooklyn, E. D., at all styles of wrestling, atruck a analy lest Tuesday night when he went up against fied in O'Brien & Clark's contract with the Martin Dempsey, brother of Jack Dempsey, and can'ers came flying all over the flat-cartheu the explosion. No man was smoking on
the car, say both the affinits.

ASTORIA'S WATER IN PERIL.

All Because the Aldermen Fail to
Carry Out a Contract.

Sheriff Goldner, of Queens County, has an
order from the Supreme Court directing him
to put M. B. Leonard in possession of eight
lots at Steinway owned by him.

Several years ago the city agreed to purchase
the land and sunk a number of artesian wells
on it to supply the Astoria section with water.

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Martin Dempsey, brother of Jack Dempsey,
the clitary contract with the
clity.

Tals testimony was elicited in order to show
if possible that if the work was badly dose, as
the clity alleges, then O'Brien & Clark must be
reimbursed for the extra excavation and other
work made necessary by reason of the city's
employees' orders.

Lawyers Root and Pox for the city objected
to this line of questioning, but the Court overused their objections, granting an exception
in each nationes.

Mr. McLaughiin enumerated the difficulties
his workmen encountered in their work, which
were not anticipated in the specifications ornumber of artesian wells
on it to supply the Astoria section with water.

The National Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, will bold its closing athletic reception of the season Friday evenny, May 29, at its rooms corner of Broadway and Lanton street, opposite Reig avenue. Among the specialties will be a neather royal beaucent four colored men and a special four-round go between hitse Mul-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

roy, of the Nationals, and Barney Mullins, of the West Side A. C. New articles of agreement were drawn up last night for the priss-fight to a finish which takes ni oe next week between Nick Collins, of this city, and l'at Daly, of Browlyn. The men were 15 h we fought at 122 pounts, but as Collins was unable to get down to which the backet furfeite i the money which had been potted as a guarantee, and a new match was more whereby the men are to fight at each worth.

ployment. This condition complied with, you can open an account with us, and by this means always appear well dressed. A small deposit is required when goods are purchased, the balance to be paid in weekly or monthly payments, in such amounts as best suit your convenience. Goods delivered at once. Our large, carefully selected

The members of the Lake Ronkonkoma Gun and Fishing Chib held rather an important meeting last olight, at which all the first and rightly made stock of rang media were made for the excursion to the lake the opening of the new club-address on Memorial Day, the rigeon emoot and other sports which are to take place on that occasion. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING. HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, LADIES' DRESSES, WRAPS, JACKETS, The New Yorks are bracin; up in great DRESS COODS AND DRY COODS will be found to compare favorably in price with first-class Cash

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Manhattan Athletic Club's baseball team and the Mutual Raseball Club play this afternoon at Man attan Field, One Hundred and Fifty-floth art. et and Eighth avenue.

eredit is due them bave made at Chicago.

The Gilders and Picture Frame Makers' Upon as denated \$50 to the striking tronworkers. The Pennssivania Radroad system employs 7,671 locomotive and statemary engineers. In the hive where the bees allow the drones the The receipts -t the Brookyn Labor Lyceum last month were \$1,725.97 and the expenses amounted to \$1,903.32.

The Silpper-Makers' Union gained twenty-three now members this week. The dues have been reduced to five cents per week. uned to five conts per week.

The Plush Cap Makers' Union has levied an assess ment of all per week upon its members to assist the striking depmakers.

Since 1874 the number of children suppleyed in the factories of baxoay has increased from 9,815 to 13,820.

Pionic for the benefit of the striking architectural from-workers, this afternoon and evening, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

The Hezagon Labor Club of Tile-Layers' Helpers has called a special meeting for this evening. Members failing to attend will be fixed.

The National Association of Steamfilters will hold its annual convention in Pittsburg, user month. The Union is growing, and the convention is looked forward to with great interest.

Local Assembly 182, K. of L. composed of mine workers, has adopted resolutions favoring political action by organized labor throughout the United States.

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The striking framers based a circular yesterday saking at building trades workinen to a spaway saking at building trades workinen to a spaway soab framers working more than e.g.t hours per day for less than forly five cents per tour.

Boss Borton Smith's men are working nine hours per day on several buildings belonging to the kinn-lander serata. The Building Traies Section of the Central Labor Union will notify the Rhitestanders.

The chain-makers of St. Louis have for eved a labor organization, and they are desirous of organizing their trade throughout the country. Addres John Knapp, 1417 St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo. The Executive Board of the Piano-Makers' Union granted \$10 to the cap-makers yesterday and referred an anneal of the striking iron workers to the Grand Lodge. The annual pients of the Union will take place at the Union Hall Schuetzen Perk on July 11.

The textile-workers of Lyons, France, are making

Coopers' Unions Nos. I and 2 and the Hearts of Ook. Welcome and Emeraid Assemblies, K. of L., have agreed to unite for enforcing the following de-mends: Employment of none but union men; nine hours per day; double pay for over time: \$18 per week; weekly payments; no work to be made for bosens whose men are on strike.

The lin Sheet and Iron Workers' Protective Union of this city has published a ramable hand-bo-k containing interesting residing mitter about that trade and the labor movement in general. Local Unions in other cities "esting to acquire the book may communicate with Daniel Aumond, 189 Bowery, New York City. Bowery. New York City.

The Anarchists in this country are collecting a fund for the purpose of sending Prime Krapotkin on a lecturing four through the United States. Krapotkin will come he e next Fail. John Most will probably loo te in Pittaburg, a general vote being tak is to tr nefer the publication office of the Frankeii from New York to the former city.

ers of America and received its charter resterday. On June 15 the annual pionic will take place. For the expuskers the Union gave \$10. The receipts for dues this week were \$100.

pointed at the action of the conductors.

The Joint "recutive Board of the United Central Labor Federations of New York and vicinity ned a meeting yesterday avening and took steps to energette a yeary on the bovects against Farganapas's beer and L ukering's cigers. The action of the New York Fe aretion uponing with the Nocialats for independent politicial action was indured. On June 1s the brishwe of the Roard are to be submitted to the sufferent independent of \$150 resterday from Farnium Nocial to the sufferent independent in the action was into action as the bers have an energed themselves fifty cents such to farther also ancessed themselves fifty cents such to farther account of Fearwille, ind., \$100, and to the strikers at Boas has a fatures shop, \$440.

The leafar among the artifacts. The leader among the civiling K, of L, mine workers in Belgium is Jan Callessart, of Gobyssart, near Charleston, the constant and the constant

The United Labor League of Philadelphia seems be a queer concern. It has voted down a morion to parade on Labor Day because the parade might be a failure, and it also voted against joining the Pennsylvanic Federation of Labor because as me K. of L. Assemblies smillate with the League reduced to usy dues to the Federation. At the mostlings of the League Proudery as well as Gompers are frequently attacked by the delegates.

The majorite of the members of the Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Repercient Union have voted

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sgainst the proposition of giving \$100 to the strik-ing housesmiths and \$25 to the capmakers. Not Saurday a vote with be taken whether or not to con-tribute \$200 to the 1, '00 striking tailors or stock-bolm. Needen. Mesor striking tailors or stock-bolm. Needen. Mesor striking tailors of stock-bolm. Needen. Mesor striking tailors of the Dates and Pierson were elected members of the Pio-pio Committee.

For the first time since its formation the Nations Typ-graphical Uni m of Hungary has elected purns man printer as its President, His name; Paul Leiteur, and he was elected by a vote or 59 out or 1,427 against the Chevasier von Falz, wh received \$29 votes. Heretofore only boss printer have been elected to the office. have been elected to the office.

The following delevates were admitted to the Building Trades hootlon of the C. L. U. yesterday treary filler. Cement Laburers Union XI. 1, Charles A. Marchy, Bissatone-Cutters and Fisquers F. W. Kerwin, Loonstrin Engineers No. 5; Fackson, English Frances'. The Stime for proposing amendments to the hy-laws recuising the delections fund was extended two additional weeks. This week \$15.00 were contributed to the fund.

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